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Army, Navy Consider Bowl Games

By CORNELIUS RYAN
New York, Nov. 7 — Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., recently performed a public service by calling to the attention of other executives that the Army and Navy should consider a step back the construction money which could be used for post-war building operations.

His honor's announcement included some rather grim remarks about the Army's lack of funds, but it was a general condemnation of an evil which has been plaguing the country since the war.

It was understood that Army can have the Rose Bowl invitation if the local authorities will allow the game. A representative of the Army is expected to arrive in Annapolis today to discuss a bid with Capt. C. O. Humphreys, athletic director at the Naval Academy.

Humphreys said he had no comment on the matter, but he received an invitation. However, it was understood that the Army was first choice and would accept invitation if it will accept.

Acceptance of the Rose Bowl invitation is up to the Army's command and the team members. The War and Navy Departments are working on the matter.

Army Coach Earl B. Bick told the New York Football Writers' lunch today that the only bid for the Rose Bowl was from the Army.

"If the players want to spend their money on the Rose Bowl, they can go to the Rose Bowl," he said. "I was added to the list of players who are going to the Rose Bowl."

The Army is not of influence with the team, and Navy, packed with stars, have outclassed college teams for years. Army's last year's team was one of the best in the country.

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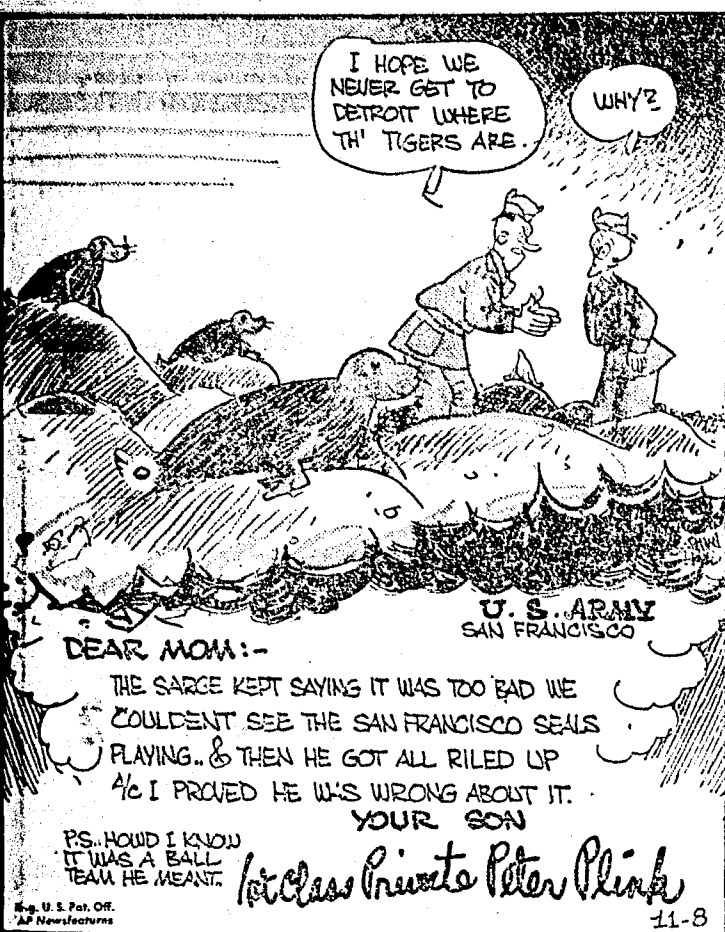
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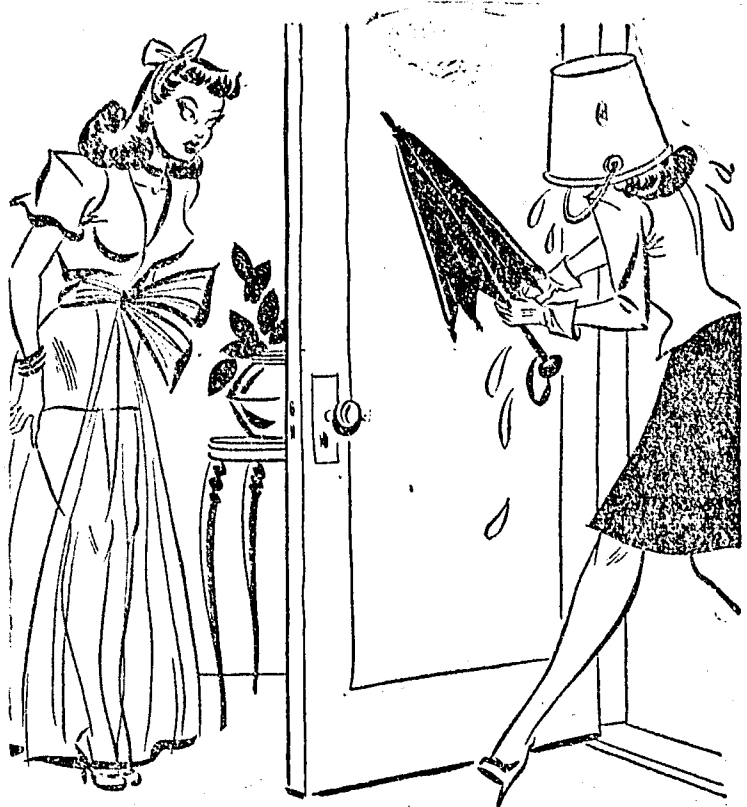
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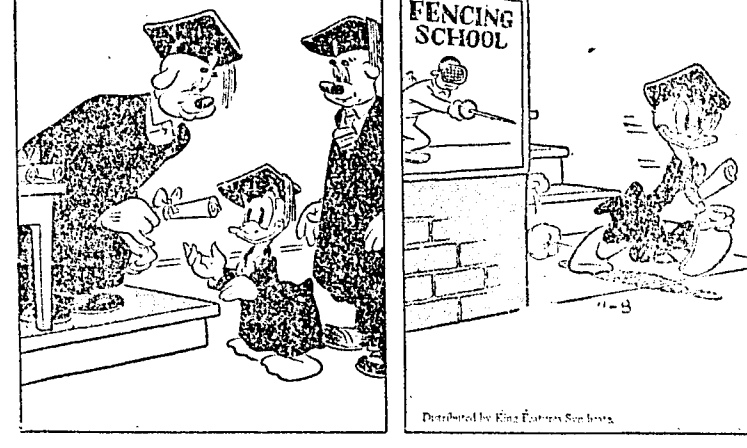
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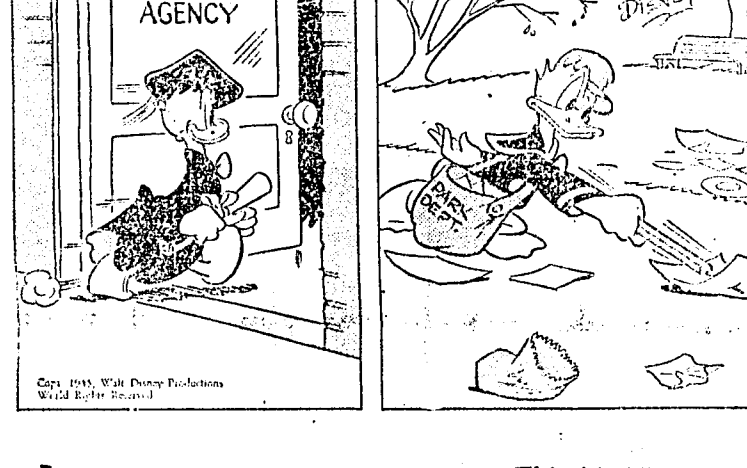
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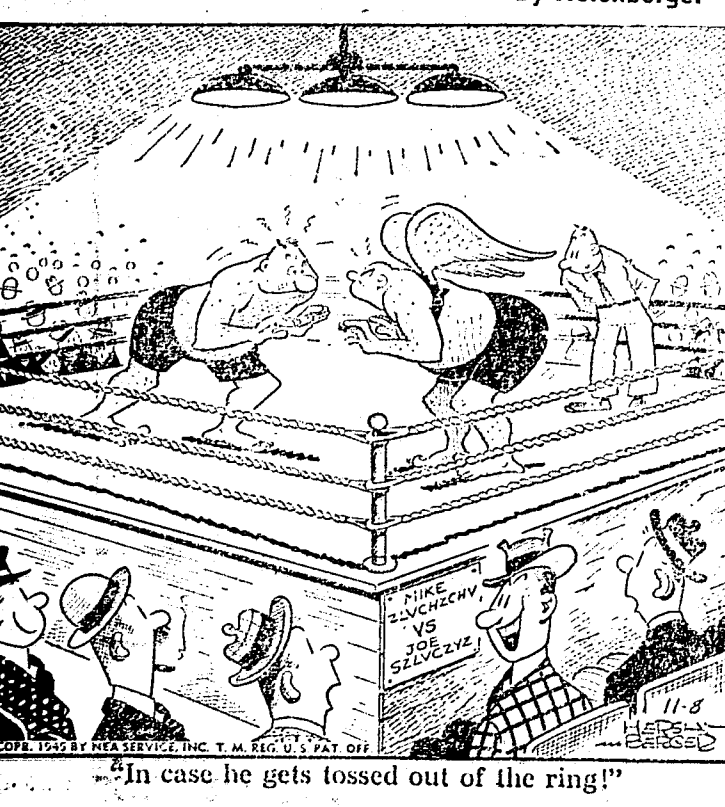
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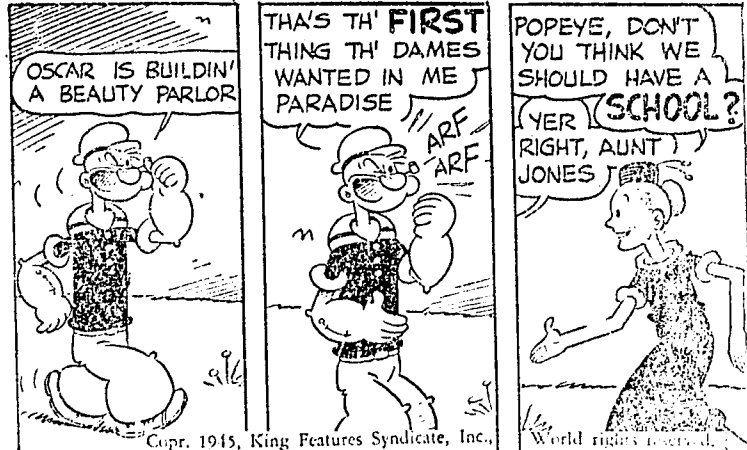
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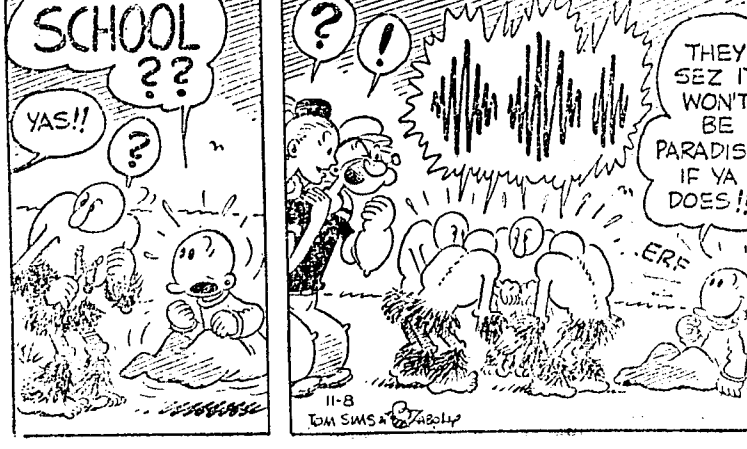
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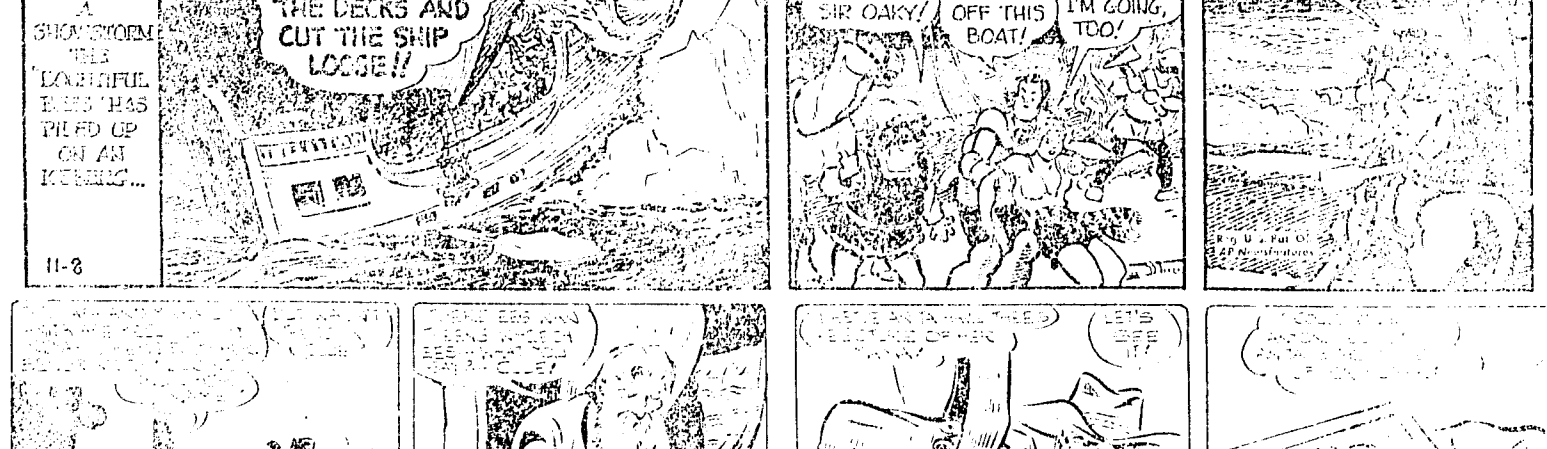
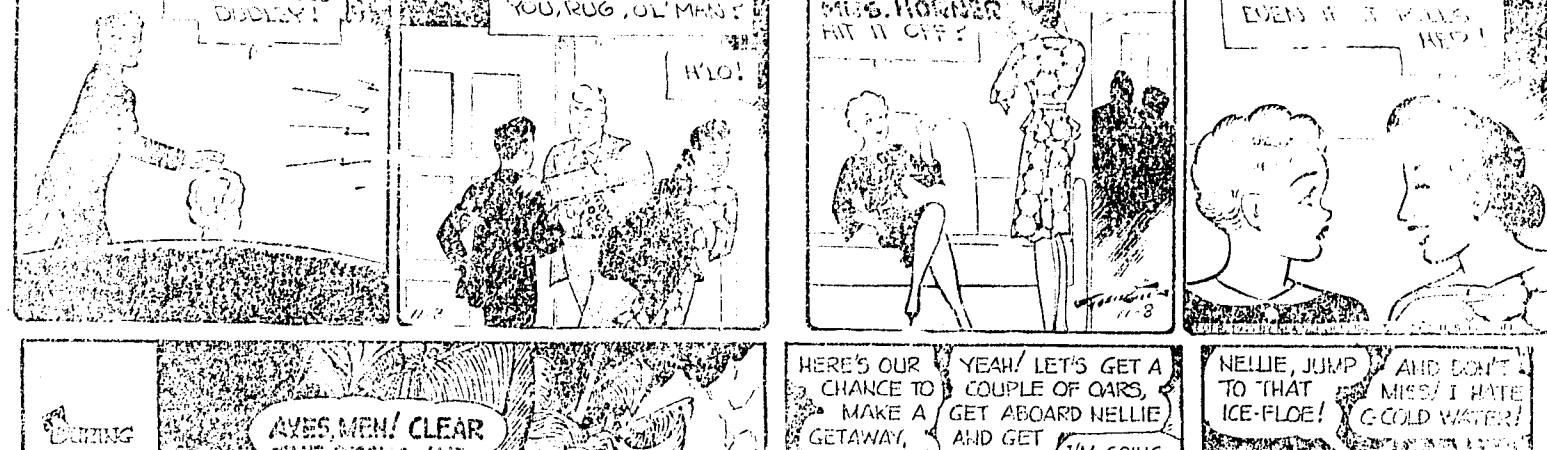
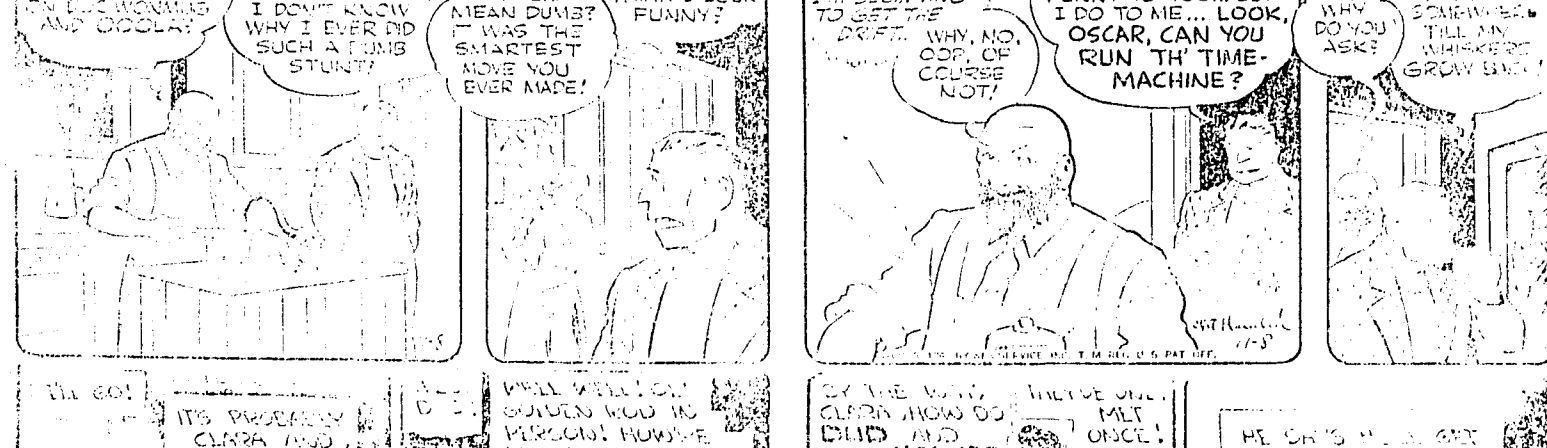
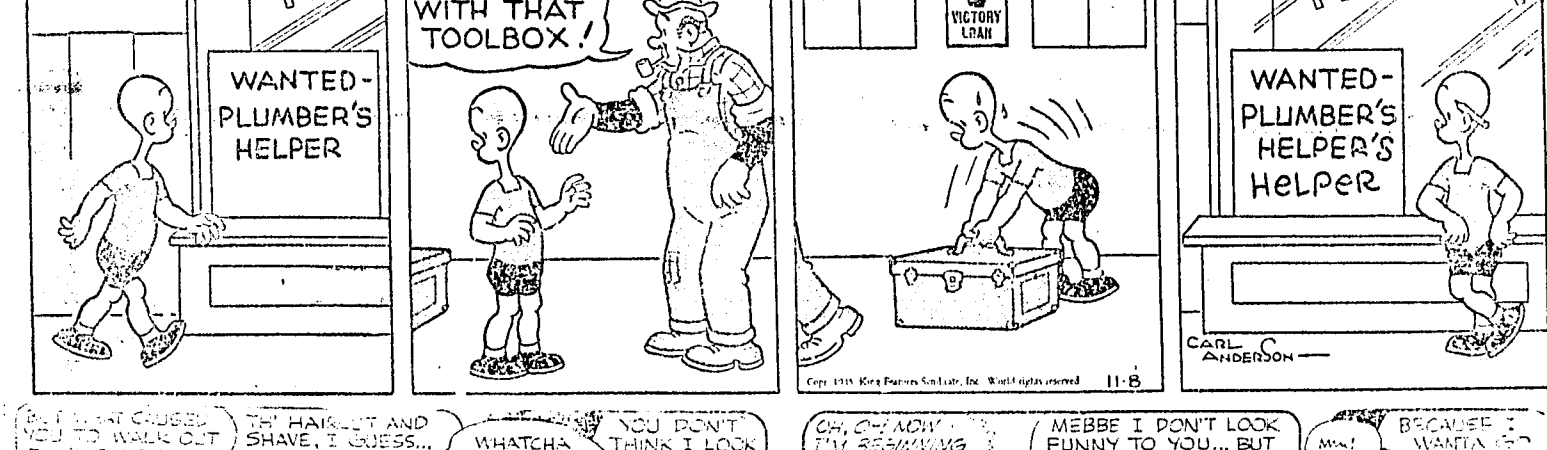
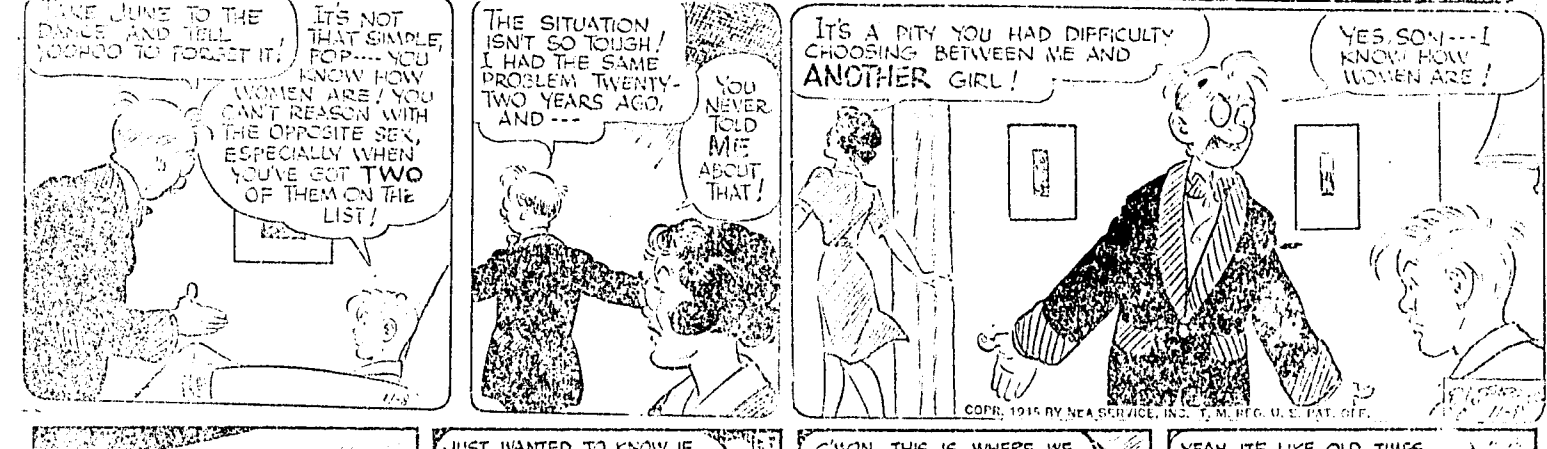
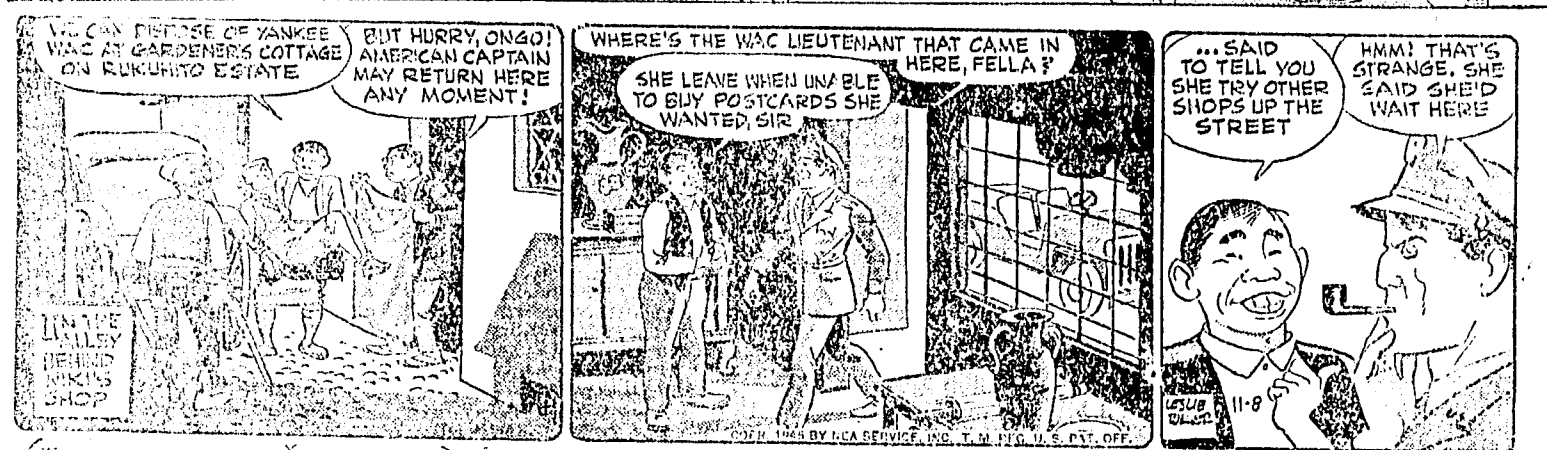
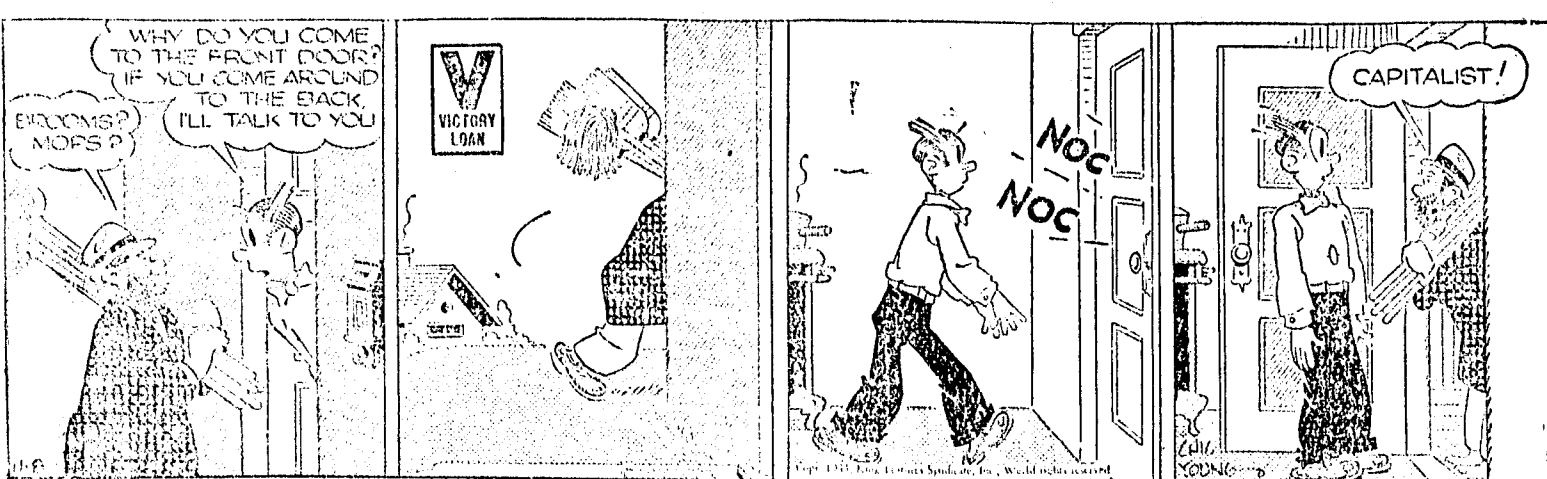
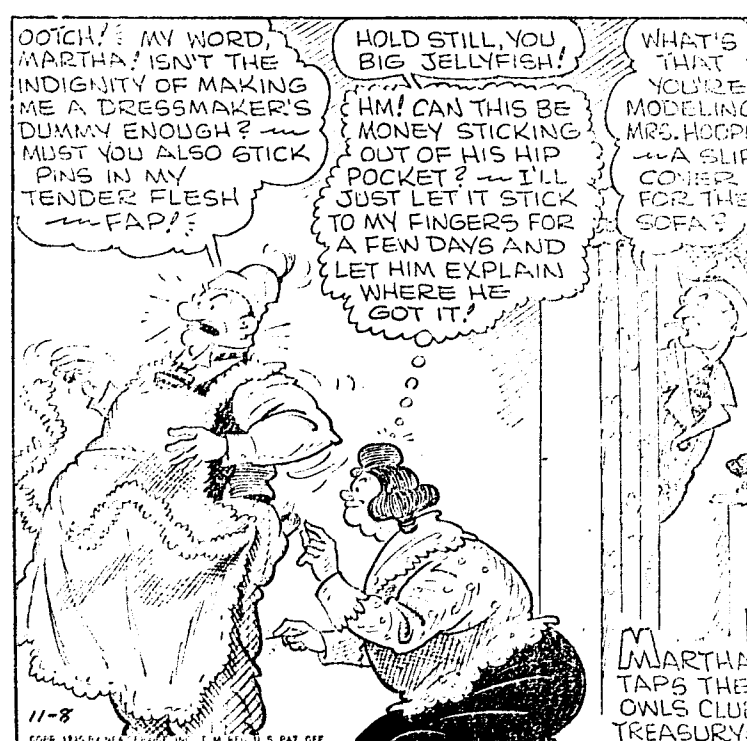
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No Phoney War, the One in China

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON
Chinwang, North China, Nov. 7.—(UPI)—Five of six Americans who set out in a jeep Sunday for a picnic returned by mid and mule and machine gun barrage and a night in a Chinese Communist jail.

The sixth man, Adolph Oka, 40, San Francisco, a chief officer on the Liberty ship George T. Holmes, remained in an English

man with a minor wound. Arrangements have been made for his return here in a few days.

In the course of their adventure the men said they learned there is nothing "phoney" about the fighting between Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces—and that anyone wanting to surrender while under Communist fire should wear a red flag, not a white one.

They said the Communists were entrenched at the approaches to Shanhaiwan and were ready to fire on anyone, including Americans, at any time.

We never dreamed we were going to get shot at, said Benjamin Danton, of Greenwood, Mass. "Nationalist soldiers had waved us along the road and we had stopped by the bank of a small river. Suddenly a volley of bullets splattered around us. One flattened a tire on the jeep and we hit the deck. Another hit the jeep, mission and ruined the jeep. If we had been killed all of us."

While the bullets were singing, an American-born Chinese was

selling the Chinese equivalent of "Oka, who was hit in the shoulder, but a white handkerchief on his rifle barrel advanced but the firing increased.

Soldiers, finally convinced the men were friends, emerged and took the group in custody.

Nazi Froze Victims for Medical Test

By E. G. VALENS
Nuremberg, Nov. 7.—(UPI)—Heinrich Goering was named today as the mastermind behind a medical experiment in which Nazi doctors froze human guinea pigs and then tried to revive them by such means as scalding water and "heating" with nude women.

The experiments, Allied investigators revealed, were ordered by Goering, as head of the Luftwaffe, in an attempt to discover better techniques for treating German fliers downed in the rigid waters of northern Europe.

Ironically, the human freezing tests uncovered the futility of the treatment for such cases. The experiments, which resulted in death for countless victims drafted from Nazi concentration camps, proved that rapid immersion in hot water is by far the best method of saving those suffering from exposure.

Goering's role in the systematic torture and murder that led eventually to the discovery was revealed by Maj. Leo Alexander, former executive investigation of the experiments carried out for almost three years at the Dachau concentration camp.

This report was added to the massive files of evidence against Goering and his fellow Nazi overlords now awaiting trial in the Nuremberg prison.

The report disclosed for the first time how and why Dachau doctors placed the stiffly-frozen bodies of men in bed with naked girls, watched their reactions if the victims lived.

The purpose allegedly was to prove the relative ineffectiveness of bodily warmth and sexual excitement as a resuscitation method. Actually, however, the experiments were more or less an obsession of a Dr. Rascher, who continued them long after they had proven a failure.

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By BILL KING
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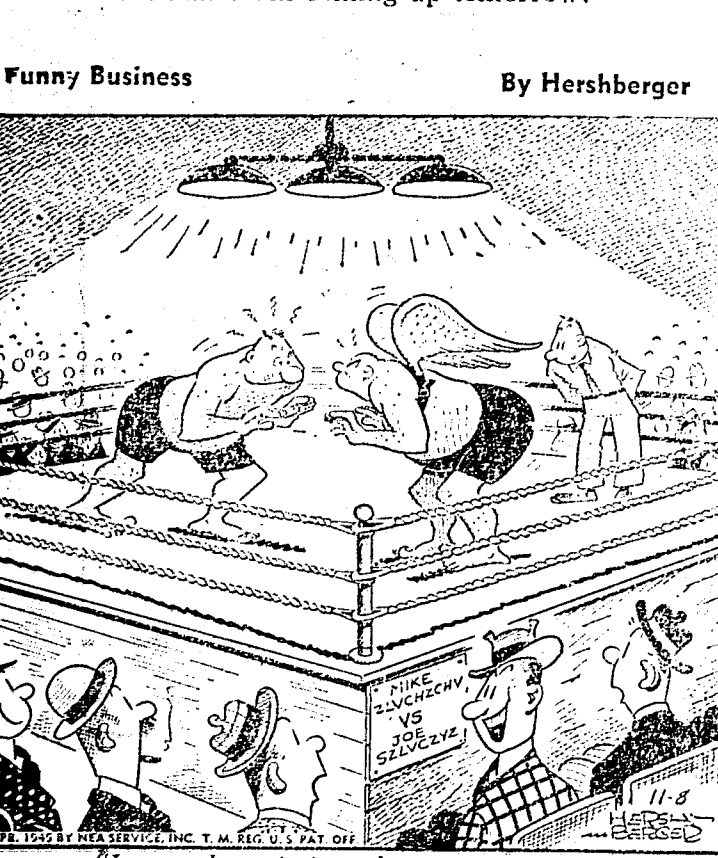
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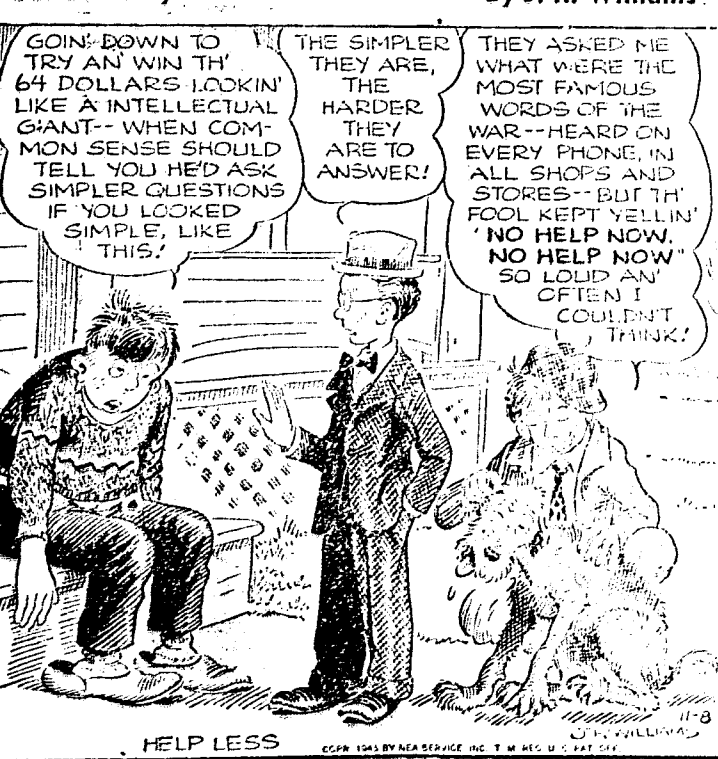
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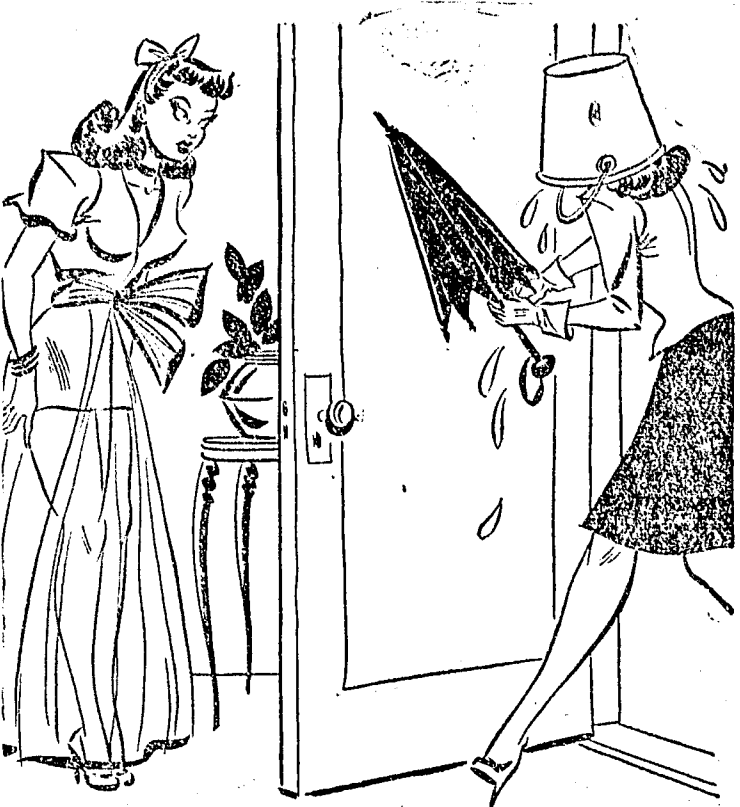
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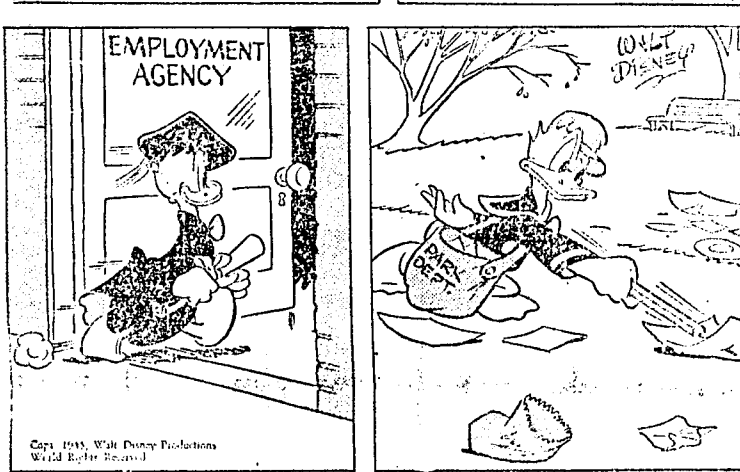
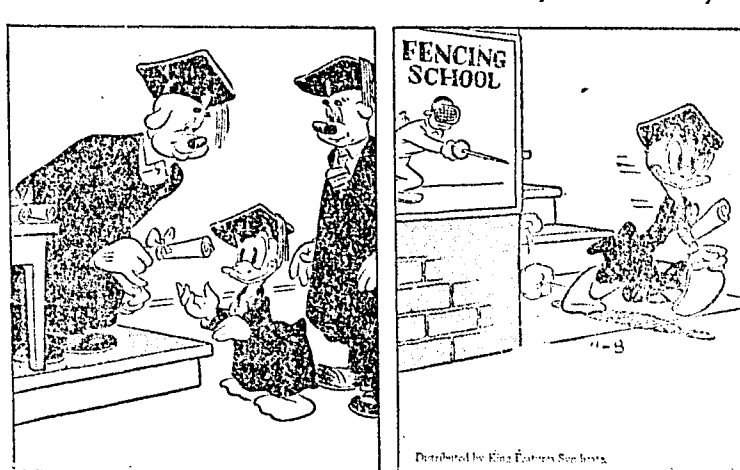
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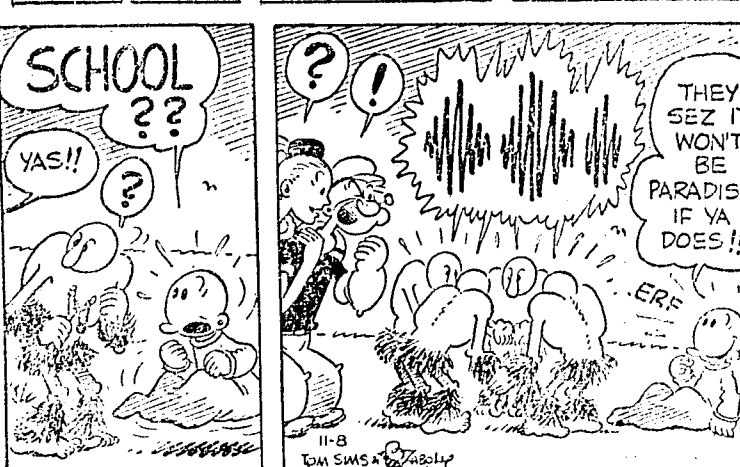
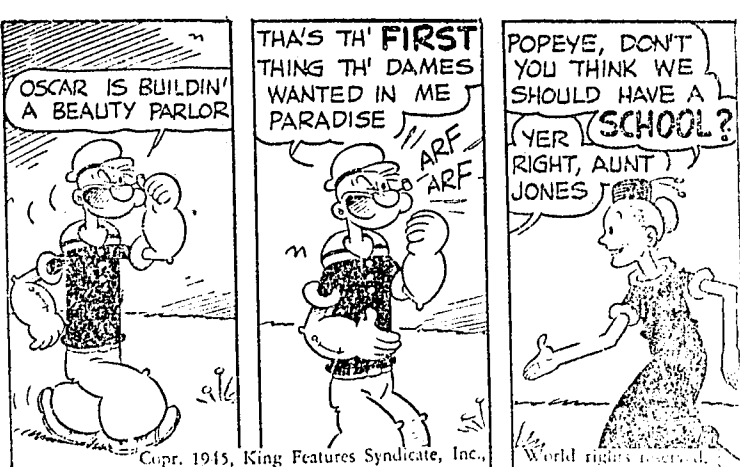
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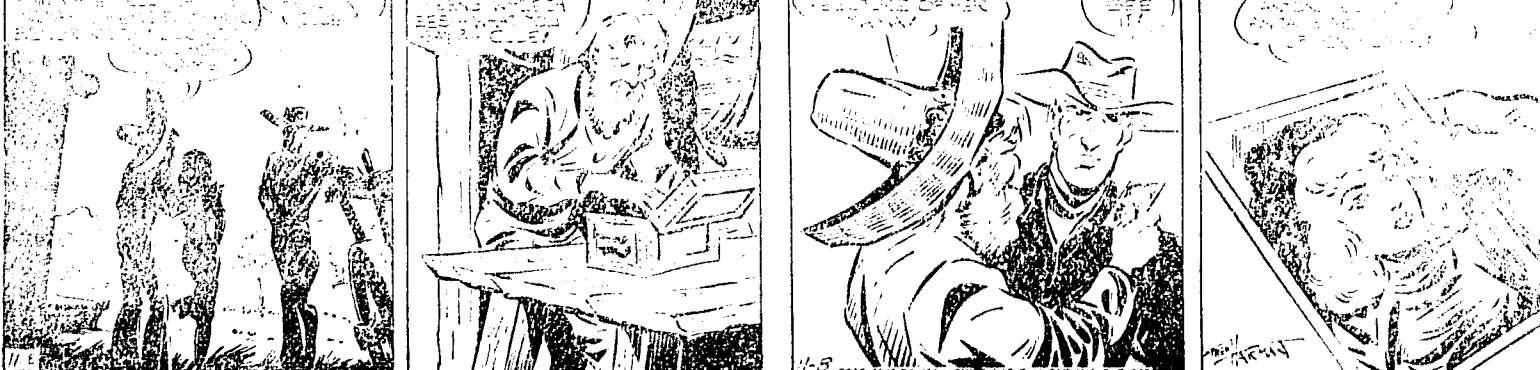
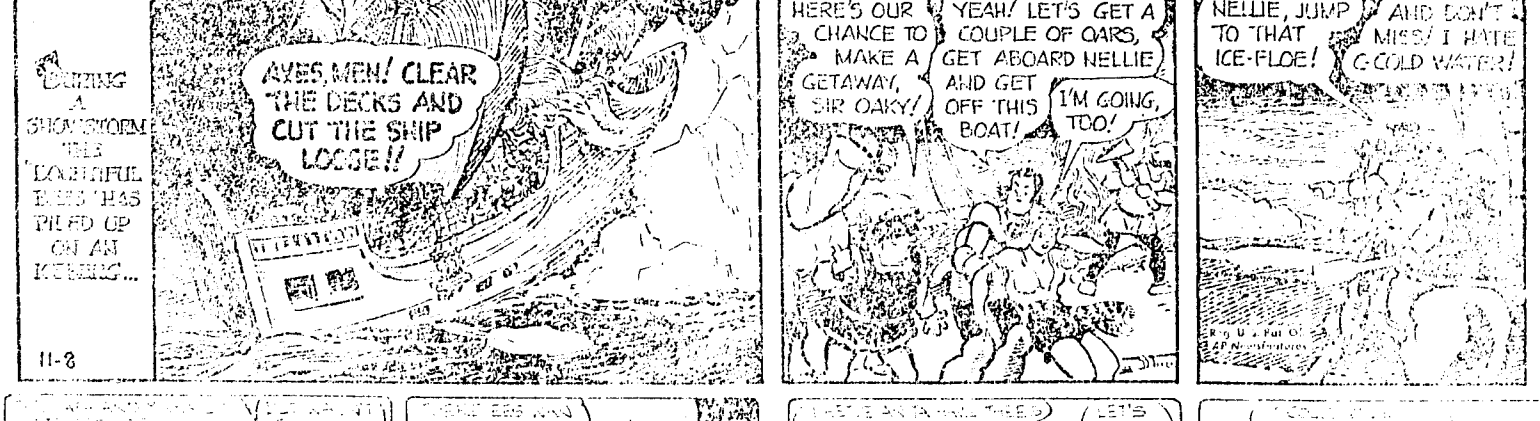
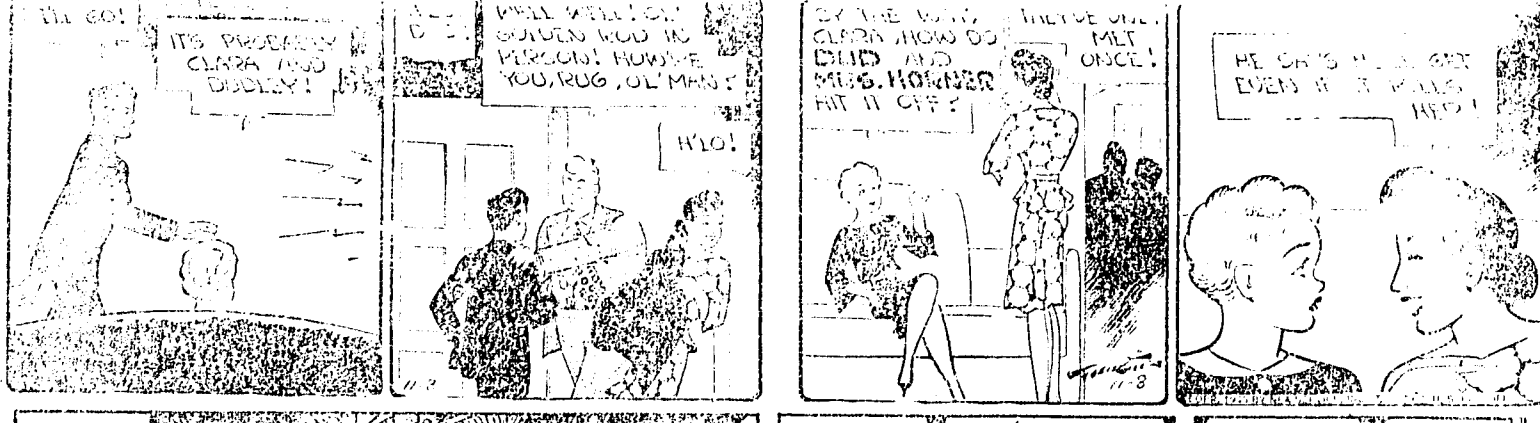
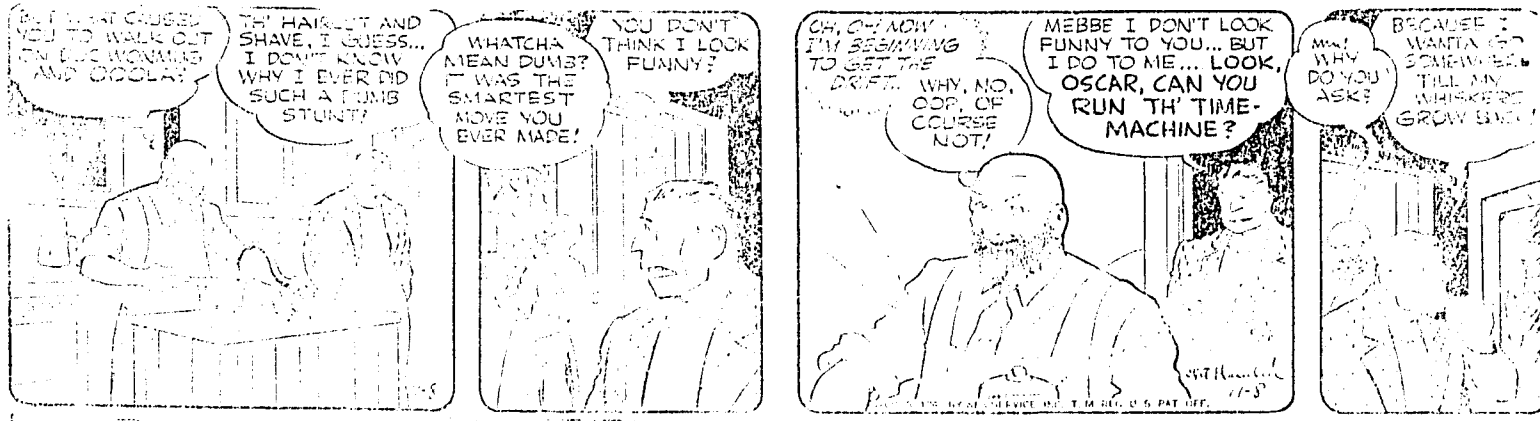
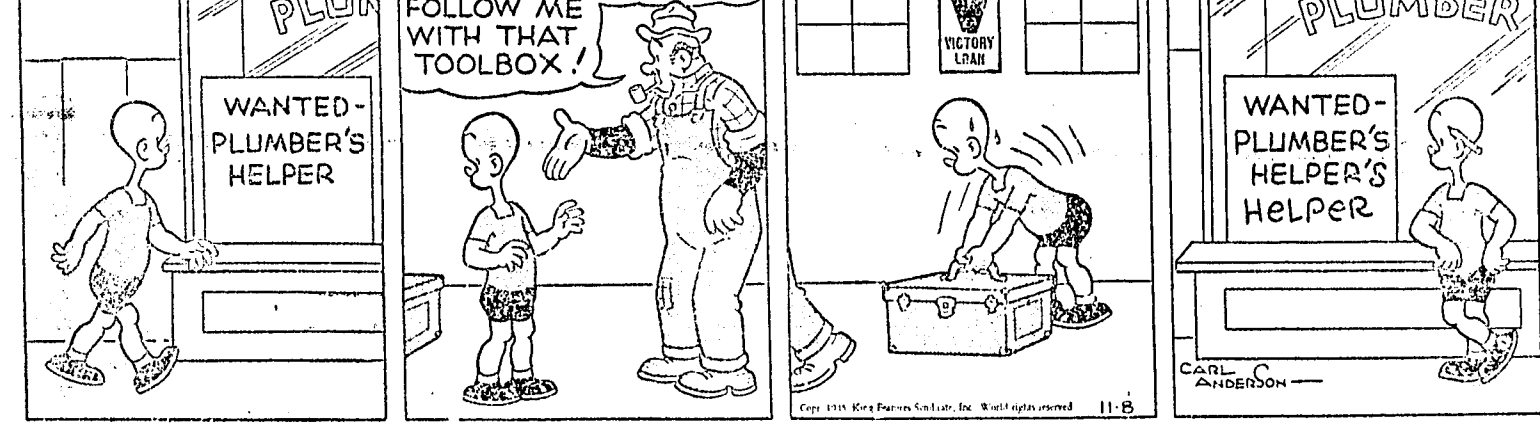
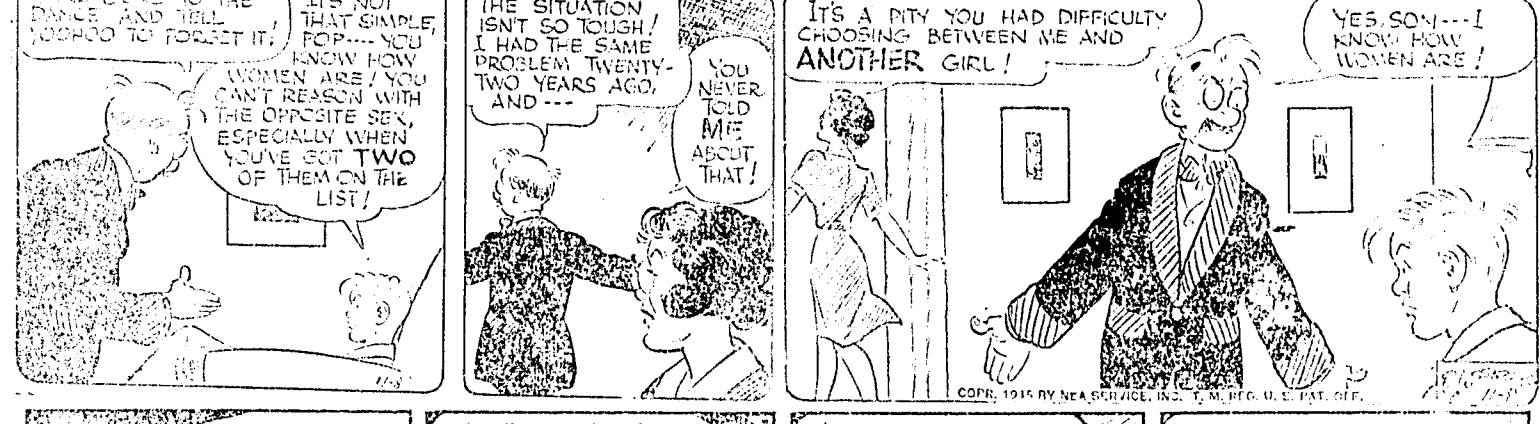
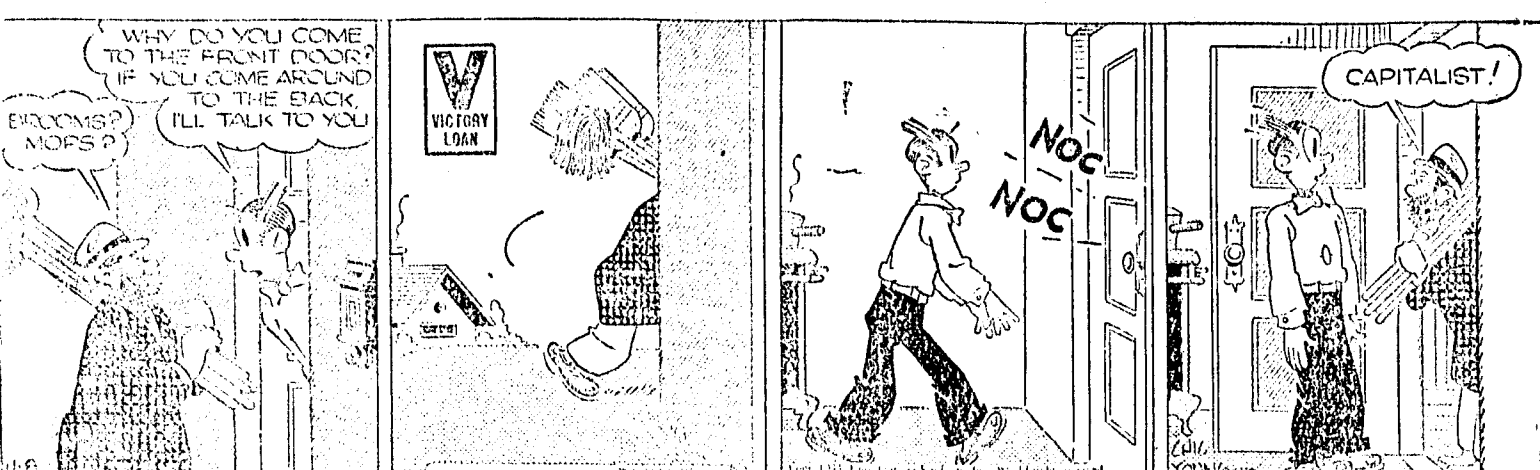
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No Phoney War, the One in China

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON
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By E. G. VALENS
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The experiments, Allied investigators revealed, were ordered by Goering, as head of the Luftwaffe, in an attempt to discover better techniques for treating German fliers downed in the rigid waters of northern Europe.

Troically, the human freezing tests uncovered the futility of the treatment for such cases. The experiments, which resulted in death for countless victims drafted from Nazi concentration camps, proved that rapid immersion in hot water is by far the best method of saving those suffering from exposure.

Goering's role in the systematic torture and murder that led eventually to the discovery was revealed by Maj. Leo Alexander, former executive investigation of the Germans carried out for almost three years at the Dachau concentration camp.

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